









## GREENWOOD CITY

**— Mrs. Collista Morgan, Corres. —**  
With my camera tucked into my pocket and my binoculars slung over my shoulder I was ready for an afternoon hike.

The mountains which only yesterday were hidden by twirling snow flakes, resembling silent ghosts, were clear again. There was a thin warmth across the valley. Sunshine crept up the ridges and a single shaft of a breeze came down the slopes.

Along the way little streams slid with shifting, broken patterns down the hill sides. These slender trickles widened into pleasant shallow pools.

Still clinging to the ledges, papyrus but holding on, were the dripping, glistening spikes of ice.

I imagined that I could hear the muffled sounds of roots expanding with their power; for the landscape at this time is a constant and vast system of action. The natural world with its work gives mental stimulation and a feeling of freedom.

A motion caught my eye. I waited. Around a tree appeared the head of a big gray squirrel. He watched my every move. Then up the tree, eyes bright, and bannertail waving he scampered.

Still watching, a woodcock came spiraling up from a bit of bare, wet ground at my feet. This robin-sized chunk of warm-brown startled me, jumping so near then whistling away to the side hill. I saw him again light in this part of the world exposed to the jumble of rocks. In the background was one; huge, weathered, gray and patched with lichens. I thought maybe he'd fly again but he didn't. He must have liked his new found, faint bloom of green in the moist darkness by the singing brook. The place did possess a romantic beauty; forest and hill, a secluded spot hemmed in by evergreens, primal silence, a bit of sunshine, leafy shadows, calm fragrance, and a thousand things to see.

I turned my footsteps homeward and looked to old Overset mountain trying to picture the spot at the far end where Ruth and I recently found ourselves after a hike through the woods from the Ice Caves Road. This was a new approach for us for we usually go in from here.

A stream gurgled a happy song as it entered the pond. It knows where the trout lie, watches the doe and her fawn, sees the squirrels leap from tree to tree while above it stands Overset Bluff ageless and vast, in an immensity of time High up icy fingers pointed to the white clad pond below.

We wished we were at its top looking across the valley. Some day I recalled it all again and could see it as when we left; its rugged profile sharply etched against the sky. We had discovered in this simple and lonely place; what the world is searching for a perfect peace of mind.

Robert Hayes had eye surgery the last of the week and still remains at the O. M. G. Hospital in Lewiston. Each day he has been visited by his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Strait and Mrs. M. G. Lewiston were Sunday guests at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis.

Edna Morgan was a patient at the Stephens Memorial Hospital for a week last week.

Donna Holt has visited his mother.

**W. J. WHEELER & CO.**  
Insurance of All Kinds  
SOUTH PARIS 743-8127

**MRS. JERI I. TATE**  
Authorized Raleigh Dealer  
Bethel, Maine

**PRINCESS THEATRE**  
BRALIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE  
Open Every Day — Year Round

Special Movies for Family Matinees at 2 p. m. Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Programs subject to change without notice.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday  
April 13-14-15  
Sandy Duncan  
"STAR SPANGLED GIRL"  
6:30 and 8:30 "G"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.  
April 16-17-18-19  
Best sex comedy! — Nat. Critic  
Otte Preminger's  
"SUCH GOOD FRIENDS"  
Dyan Cannon-Jennifer O'Neill  
6:30 and 8:30 "R"

## MAGALLOWAY

**— Mrs. Bessie Harvey, Corres. —**  
The Ridlon family from Windham, with a party of friends spent the week end at their log cabin in Magalloway. They brought several snowmobiles and enjoyed themselves going through the fields with them. They had several races.

Several Dartmouth College students were at a cabin up Diamond last week end. They stayed in a cabin there and went skiing. They left their car in my yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordan have returned from their visit to Oregon and are at their home in Magalloway.

Leroy Olson visited his sister, Mrs. Mary Angeline in Bethel Sunday.

My grandson Frederick Abbott and family of Grovelton went to Maine over the week end. They visited relatives in Vassalboro, Sidney and Wilton.

All the people who have had a recurrence of the "flu" recently are better.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnett of Errol who left Monday morning for a vacation in Florida expect to be back the 19th of this month.

David Myers, a minister from Colebrook, visited Mrs. Grace Turner and myself Monday. We studied with him for some time.

The weather has been very cold lately. Saturday morning the mercury read 10 below zero.

Mrs. Hazel Harvey seems to be a trifle better in health.

George Asadorian of Somerville, Mass., called me Sunday, saying he had won a contest and will go to

## EAST STONEHAM

**— Gladys Kilgore, Corres. —**

Several from here went to the Kears Lake Senior Citizens meeting at Center Lovell, Tuesday. A nice dinner was served at noon. After the business meeting Roger Cobb and wife, showed slides describing their trip to Canada. It was most interesting. The Cobbs are newcomers to Lovell. They bought the Arthur Silkworth place.

Mrs. Ona McAllister is visiting her sister, Martie Mayberry, in Acacia, Mass., for two weeks.

Mrs. Eloise Vail was hostess to a tupperware party at her home Wednesday evening. Donna Cairn, from North Waterford was demonstrator.

Mrs. Gladys Kilgore went to Dr. Frank Rogers' office in Bridgton, Thursday and had eight teeth extracted.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jones and family went to Ipswich, Mass., Sunday and visited his father and wife.

Charles Kent, our pastor, and wife, were in town making calls, Saturday.

Mrs. Carol Buck was hostess to a party. He is a friend who comes several times a year, fishing and hunting.

## UPTON

**— Mrs. Arline Bernier, Corres. —**

Howard and Elsie Douglass have returned from Florida where they spent the winter.

Mike and Laurie Bergeron of Farmington were Sunday guests of her parents.

Eric Michael Bernier was born April 7 in Lewiston. His parents are Lucien and Annie.

A special town meeting is scheduled for April 14, to discuss buying a truck for the town roads.

The Spring festival will be held at Errol town hall April 14.

The minibus was back on its Monday schedule this week.

Alan Fuller called on his father, Leslie Sunday. Leona Lurvey and Winona Davis were recent guests of the Fullers.

Melody Goodrum and I went to Andover to attend the fine Gospel Rally at the town hall.

Kathy Bernier was a guest at the home of Nicole and Danielle Cote Monday evening.

It's a little early in the season but I have to go barefoot in order to count the numerous snow machines which are traveling ahead of spring.

Several from here attended the supper in Lovell Friday night put on by the elementary school.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Nelson joined friends from Portland and had dinner together at the Country Way restaurant in South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parker Sr. from Bethel visited his sister, Gladys Kilgore, Sunday.

Stanwood Nelson went to Portland Medical Center for x-rays Wednesday.

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we care



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THURSDAY  
TIL 8 P. M.  
FRIDAY  
TIL 9 P. M.

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You bet... and many do, because they have learned that A&P Premium Lawn Products are equal to the best. And yet, they cost much less.

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A long feeding, slow release fertilizer, dust free and light weight. Rich in the nutrients grass needs, Nitrogen (20), phosphorus (10), potash (10).

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A double duty product, gets rid of unsightly broad-leaved weeds and feeds your lawn. All in one application.

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Because all these products bear the A&P Seal, they are unconditionally guaranteed or your money back. Talk to your gardener about these premium products. Have him read this and see if he doesn't say: "Thank you, Darling, Gee, I'm glad I married you."

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**29¢ 69¢ 99¢**

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LINED WITH SUPER-HARD  
TEFLON!  
5-QT. SIZE, COVERED  
**Dutch Oven**  
THIS WEEK  
ONLY SUGGESTED  
RETAIL \$5.50  
**649**

**"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY Smoked Hams**  
FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED  
BUILT PORTION 57% SHANK PORTION **47¢** lb.  
Ham Steaks CUT 109¢ lb.  
SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY, WHOLE OR PORTION, EASY TO CARVE  
**Semi-Boneless Hams 87¢** lb.

**FRESH TURKEYS**  
Young, Broiler, Grade A  
Oven-Ready 5 to 9 Pound Sizes  
**53¢** lb.

**"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY WELL-TRIMMED BEEF STEAK SALE!**  
**Rib Steak** CUT FROM 4 RIBS ONLY 125¢ lb.  
**Sirloin Steak** 135¢ lb.  
**Porterhouse** 145¢ lb.

**Chicken Quarters Legs 35¢** Breasts 39¢  
**Boneless Turkey Roast 69¢**  
**Skinless Franks 75¢**  
**A&P Cole Slaw 39¢**  
**Sliced Cold Meats 79¢**

**INDIAN RIVER EXTRA LARGE SIZE 32'S**  
**GRAPEFRUIT 7 100**  
**GREEN FIRM SOLID HEADS**  
**NEW CABBAGE 9¢** lb.

**Frozen Food Favorites - You, Freezer!**  
**Roman Pizza 2 99¢**  
**Green Beans 4 89¢**  
**Tiny Tender Peas 3 100**  
**Spinach 6 100**  
**Turbot Fillets 69¢**

**Jane Parker Fresh Baked Treats!**  
**Blueberry Pie 65¢**  
**White Bread 3 100**  
**Homestyle Donuts 2 69¢**  
**Danish Pecan Ring 79¢**

**Check These Great Grocery Values!**  
**Fruit Cocktail 3 89¢**  
**Tomatoes CHOICE OR STEWED 4 100**  
**Breakstone Yogurt 4 89¢**  
**Sail Detergent 29¢**  
**Mayonnaise 72¢**  
**Lawn Builder 3 99**  
**A&P Grass Seed 2 49**  
**Plantation 5-10-5 Fertilizer 1 79**  
**Plantation 20-10-5 Fertilizer 2 79**  
**A&P Weed And Feed 4 99**  
**A&P Crab Grass Control 5 99**  
**Marvel Ice Cream 2 79**

**Raisin Bread 3 100**  
**Pound Cake 59¢**  
**Potato Chips 49¢**  
**Brown Bread 45¢**  
**Cling Peaches 3 89¢**  
**Tomato Juice 5 100**  
**Fruit Drinks 3 89¢**  
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**Prince Sauce 38¢**  
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**A&P Corn Oil Margarine 41¢**  
**Kraft Teese Dips Assorted 39¢**

**SAVE 28¢ TOWARDS PURCHASE OF 25 lb. bag Pillsbury's Best Flour**  
Small and coupon for flour valid thru Sat. April 15, 1972. In this community and vicinity.







## Classified Ads

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 75 cents; additional weeks without change, 50 cents. More than 25 words, three cents per word the first week; additional weeks, two cents per word.

Advertisements in care of the Editor, 25 cents per insertion additional. Display advertising in classified columns, 90 cents per inch. Cards of Thanks or In Memoriams, \$1.25. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.50.

## FOR SALE

Reciprocating Power Hack Saw, \$35.00. ARLAN JODREY, 824-2233.

Have hay, will sell. See a bale. BRYAN SWAN, Sunday River, Bethel, Me. Tel. 824-2153.

Six year old Pinto Mare, very good. Good for raising colts. One and front leg. Good home wanted. Also ponies for sale. IRVING ROBINS, Bryant Pond, Me. Tel. 35-11.

1967 FORD FALCON, 2 door sedan. No rust, good condition. BROWN'S WELDING SHOP, 15th, Bethel, Me. Tel. 824-2153.

EXCELLENT, efficient, economical. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Best electric shampooer \$1. Brooks Bros. Inc., Bethel, Me. Tel. 824-2153.

FOR SALE - One pair used tires, 3.50. Mounted. Write Box 34, West Bethel, Me. Tel. 824-2153.

Used equipment including Apache's new trailer. Steady hand top trailer. Pumps, tables, oil fired hot water furnace, wood fired hot water furnace, several water pumps, two inch iron pipe, flush and lavatories, 8 row ground drive driver, land roller, several farm tractors some with loaders and other attachments, several small tractors some with equipment, loads of refrigerators, wood, gas and electric ranges, oil heater, roof, automatic AND wringer washers. Always trading. TWITCH-ER, FARM EQUIPMENT, Oxford, Me. Tel. 539-4866.

HOT AIR FURNACE, 5 pipes, has burner. \$100 quick sale. 824-2950.

FOR SALE - 19 inch black and white, portable T. V. Very good condition. Asking \$35.00. Call TIM BENSEY, 824-2769.

FOR SALE - Young Jersey cow with calf by side. Grade Hereford. Call to call in April to lease - raising Holstein bull, have pasture for few head of cattle. FRED JORDAN, Upton.

SMALL REFRIGERATOR, like new. Electric stove. Inquire 824-2400.

FOR SALE - One 1971 SL70 Honda. Excellent condition. \$275. Tel. 824-2153.

USED CHAIN SAWS. Large selection of used Homelite Saws, priced from \$35. Oregon chains to fit. McCulloch, Jonckheere, McCulloch and all saws. Be sure to get our price before you buy. LLOYD B. LOWELL, Bethel, Me. Tel. 824-2311.

RYAN MONUMENT CO., Route 1, Oxford. Monuments, markers, cemetery lettering. 539-4901 or 743-1111.

Orders taken for assorted fruit trees, shrubs, tulip trees, shade trees, blueberries, strawberry plants, blackberry bushes. Stark Brothers representative, DANIEL COLLE, Bethel, Me.

KNAPP AEROTRED SHOES - Men's and Ladies'. Call CHARLIE KNAPP, 824-2030.

WALTER G. OSGOOD - Carpentry and General Repinning. Phone 824-2613.

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## FOR RENT

FOR RENT in Bethel - Efficient apartment. Call MR. KELLY, Chapman House, Church St. 15th.

HOUSE FOR RENT - Three bedroom ranch, built-in oven and range, baseboard heat, good location. Inquire RUSS CARSON, 824-2017.

BETHEL RECREATIONAL AREA - Beautiful furnished apartment, in quiet residential area, large garden. Available as of June. Phone 824-2761 or write P. O. Box 276, Bethel, 15th.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT - 1 bedroom, completely furnished. Inquire 824-2400 after 5 and week ends.

KENT-A-T. V. Portables \$1.00 per day. WESTERN AUTO, Bethel & Rumford.

WANTED TO BUY - Single speed, 20" bike in good condition. 824-2758, "DUFFY" BROOKS.

NEEDED! A summer helper to clerk in store and post office and do some housework. Live in. FRED JUDKINS, Upton, Me. Tel. 533-2183.

WANT TO BUY - antiques, contents of houses or attics. One of the oldest dealers. BEA BROWN CONRAD, Call CECIL CONRAD, Bethel, Maine.

REAL ESTATE

For \$14,000 you may have a large home on Main Street in Bethel. There are 10 rooms—all newly painted—and 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace, automatic hot water heat, plenty of storage space and attached garage. WALLACE SAUNDERS, 824-2256 or 824-2191.

East Bethel Road - Six room modern house on two secluded acres. Three bedrooms. Full bath. Hot water baseboard heat. Spring water. 37' barn with cement foundation. \$15,900. PAULINE KENNISON, Real Estate Broker. Tel. 539-2513 or 743-6353.

URGENT NEED FOR REAL ESTATE IN BETHEL, LOCKE MILLS, WOODSTOCK, GREENWOOD AREA. CONTACT US IMMEDIATELY.

Woodstock—Nearly new 3 bedroom ranch, westerly exposure overlooking large meadow and trout stream. All birch cabinets and stainless steel sink in kitchen, natural finish throughout bedrooms and hallway. Several closets. Family room entirely knotty pine, two bay garage in basement. Hot water heating, large glassed in porch. Private water source and sanitary sewer. \$10,700.

Paradise St., Bethel - Owners are ready to sell this 115' year old residence. Generous sized lot. 8 rooms with full bath and hot air furnace. Electric water heater, large kitchen, oil and garage attached. All town conveniences. Walking distance to church, post office and stores. \$2,900.

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107 Main St. South Paris, Maine

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MODERN RANCH HOME

ROUND POND AND NEAR MT. ABRAM SKIWAY, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, laundry, den, kitchen, spacious living room with fireplace, 2 car garage. Reduced. \$29,500.

ALL SEASON CEDAR LOG CABIN partly furnished at Mt. Abram Ski Area. \$8,800.

NORTH POND, LAKE SHORE COTTAGE, partly furnished, accessible all year. \$13,000.

MILTON MILLS

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Bryant Pond, Maine. Tel. 57

MISCELLANEOUS

LAND to be subdivided? Appraisal of profit possibilities and cost free. Referrals invited. Commissionable. For representatives write LAND-DEVELOP, Box 16018, Philadelphia, Pa 19114.

Transmission repair - all work guaranteed. CORRIEVAUX, 21 PAUL, Grand, Maine Tel. 824-2034.

Don't throw away your broken furniture. Let me fix it. Call RUD. NEY (Bob) BROOKS.

PAINTING AND PAPERING - ALFRED BROWN, Bethel, Maine.

All types of upholstery done, antique and modern. Free pickup and delivery. Large selection of fabrics. Contact GLENN UPHEVER, 21 Market Sq., South Paris, Maine. Tel. 743-5864.

Waste collected Daily. 50 cents per pick-up and up. ALBERT COTTON, Phone 824-2088 or 824-2093.

LEWIS M. BARGENT, Painter - Interior and Exterior. Paper Hanging. Phone 824-2833 Bethel.

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CHARCOAL SKETCH BY PHYSICS STUDENT - Debbie Meisner, who is enrolled in the physics course at Telstar, displays her charcoal sketch of a philosopher (scientist) in his 1450 study. Debbie did the drawing as a "do your own thing project" required in her physics contract. Scientific equipment used in

the 15th century can be seen in the drawing and includes: compass, octant, hourglass, celestial globe, and a pocket sundial.

STATE TO OPEN BIDS ON DIXFIELD-WILTON ROAD PROJECT APRIL 19

Bids will be opened by the State Highway Commission April 19 for a project in Dixfield-Wilton.

The project is for the improvement of 2.3 miles of U. S. Route 2 beginning at the village of East Dixfield and extending northeast to toward Wilton.

At the beginning of the project the new highway will follow existing U. S. 2 and Route 17 to a relocated intersection with Route 17 about 0.2 mile northeast of its present location. The new mile and a half will be constructed on new location south of the existing roadway to eliminate hazard of curves and grades. The remainder of the project will follow the present alignment. The loop of old road will remain to serve local residents.

Near the beginning of the project, the bridge at Hooper Brook will be widened to accommodate the new highway. Near the end of the project, truck lanes will be built up the slopes of a hill to serve both north and southbound traffic.

The new highway will have a 24 foot bituminous concrete pavement and 14 foot paved shoulders.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-first day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-two, from day to day from the twenty-first day of said March. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published two weeks successively in the Bethel Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the eighteenth day of April A. D. 1972, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon, if they see cause.

Daisy B. Bryant, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and Petition for Probate thereof and the appointment of Maine National Bank as Executor of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Maine National Bank, the Executor thereon named.

Fred I. Douglass, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Richard A. Douglass or some other suitable person as Administrator of the Estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Richard A. Douglass, Son and heir at law.

Belle K. Hamlin, late of Bethel, deceased; Final Account and Petition for Order to Distribute the balance remaining in her hands, presented by George H. Knapp, Executor.

Fannie Baker Lacey, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Martha B. Partridge or some other suitable person as Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Martha B. Partridge.

Bernice Haines Nyers, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and Petition for Probate thereof and the appointment of Lillian A. Nyers as Executor of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Lillian A. Nyers the heir at law thereon named.

Ed M. Peckham, late of Bethel, deceased; Final and final Account and petition for allowance by Percy M. Tamm, Executor.

Walter Albert J. Stevens Jr. Judge of said Court of Probate the thirty-first day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-two.

EDWARD H. HARRIS, Judge of Probate

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SALES & SERVICE

ROUTE 2

BETHEL, MAINE

GEORGE H. BROWN

Open Seven Days a Week

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Authorized RCA Dealer for T. V. - Transistor Radios Stereo Record Players

NEED ANTENNA WORK?

Have Ladder - Will Climb

## LEGION AUXILIARY

The Mundt-Allen Unit No. 81 met at the Legion Hall on Vernon Street for their spring meeting, Tuesday evening, April 11.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Laura Inman. Twelve members were in attendance, with six officers answering the roll call.

Josephine Tripp reported on the Western Maine Industrial Club supper and a vote was taken to continue and to serve one supper a month.

A nominating committee was appointed. They are Iola Forbes, Hil da Donahue and Lucia Smith.

An audit committee was also appointed: Rosaline Lassiter, Pearlina McMillan and Iola Forbes. They will meet at Mrs. Forbes.

Plans for the gifts for the Gold Star mothers were planned. A donation to the Boys Training Center in South Portland was given for their use.

Thank you from Mrs. Harold (Phyllis) Young and one from Mary Moore for their gifts while hospitalized. Both are home and improving. Letters to senators are to be sent.

A report of the Oxford County Council was given. The Council met with Jackson Silver Post and Unit, No. 61, at Locke Mills on Tuesday night March 21. It was Past County Commanders and Presidents night. Those honored from Bethel were Adeline Dexter (third president, 1917), Rosaline Lassiter, and Carolyn and Dana Brooks, who served jointly in 1970.

The delegates and alternates from the County Auxiliary were drawn from Andover and Canton, names will be selected later after approval has been accepted by the Girls State Dept. Chairman Shirley Williams of Dryden.

A Girls State Banquet at North Paris, April 22, is on the agenda.

Louise Smith of Paris Unit No. 109 announced her candidacy to run for Vice President of the second district at convention being held at New A. Burn on June 15-17.

A nominating committee was chosen consisting of Josephine Tripp, Lucia Smith and Carolyn Lavery for a slate of officers for 1972. Eleven from Bethel attended the Council.

GRADUATES - Navy Senior, Thomas R. Remington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Remington of Bethel, graduated from training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes on March 31.

## AFTERNOON CIRCLE-W. S. C. S.

The Afternoon Circle of the W. S. C. S. met with Dorothy Abbott at her home on the Locke Mills Road, Thursday afternoon, April 6.

A program preceded the meeting consisting of an "After Easter" prose reading by Virginia Walker, Frances Saunders, Minnie Wilson and Dorothy Abbott.

A short business meeting followed, opened and conducted by chairman, Dorothy Abbott. Ten members were in attendance. One new member was welcomed, Jeannie Merrill.

An invitation to a conference being held at Augusta on May 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, was received. It is an all day session beginning at 10 a. m.

Annie Gordon was reported on. Thank you from Polly Chapin for her plant while hospitalized; and one from a Mr. Elmer for the delicious banquet served at Mt. Abram Lodge; recently, the ski team from the 1st district Naval Center.

A Bible study conducted by Minnie Wilson followed.

Thank you from Mrs. Harold (Phyllis) Young and one from Mary Moore for their gifts while hospitalized. Both are home and improving. Letters to senators are to be sent.

A report of the Oxford County Council was given. The Council met with Jackson Silver Post and Unit, No. 61, at Locke Mills on Tuesday night March 21. It was Past County Commanders and Presidents night. Those honored from Bethel were Adeline Dexter (third president, 1917), Rosaline Lassiter, and Carolyn and Dana Brooks, who served jointly in 1970.

The delegates and alternates from the County Auxiliary were drawn from Andover and Canton, names will be selected later after approval has been accepted by the Girls State Dept. Chairman Shirley Williams of Dryden.

A Girls State Banquet at North Paris, April 22, is on the agenda.

Louise Smith of Paris Unit No. 109 announced her candidacy to run for Vice President of the second district at convention being held at New A. Burn on June 15-17.

A nominating committee was chosen consisting of Josephine Tripp, Lucia Smith and Carolyn Lavery for a slate of officers for 1972. Eleven from Bethel attended the Council.

GRADUATES - Navy Senior, Thomas R. Remington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Remington of Bethel, graduated from training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes on March 31.

Long Life

BRILLIANT DIAMOND SOLITAIRE IN 6 PRONG TIFFANY KLUSSON

HUTCHINS JEWELERS

213 Main St.

NORWAY, ME. 04268

ALL BY KATZ

YOU DESERVE BOTH

BIG CASH SAVINGS

GREEN STAMPS

PORK LOINS

RIB END ROAST

LOIN END ROAST

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS

HOOD ICE CREAM

NISSAN'S ANGEL RING

WISHBONE ITALIAN SALAD DRESSING

HARRISON'S TEARLESS BABY SHAMPOO

WAKE-FIELD SNOW CRABMEAT

DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW

KIRSCHNER'S SMALL LINK SAUSAGE

WET ONES MOIST TOWELETTES

GOOD FOR EXTRA S. & H. STAMPS ON GROCERIES APRIL 13-14-15

50 WITH 5.00 PURCHASE

100 WITH 10.00 PURCHASE

150 WITH 15.00 PURCHASE

200 WITH 20.00 PURCHASE

250 WITH 25.00 PURCHASE

300 WITH 30.00 PURCHASE

Not good for items prohibited by law

Hathaway's Country Store

LOCKE MILLS, MAINE

875-2343

Oxford County's Largest Independent Food Store

Open 7 Days a Week







## LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. John Mills, Corras. — The Ladies Circle will meet Wednesday, April 13, at the Sunday School room at 2 p. m.

The Mt. Abram Fish and Game Association will meet Thursday, April 20, at the town hall. A pot luck supper will be followed by a business meeting.

Reminder: The Well-Baby Clinic will be held Friday, April 14, starting at 9 a. m. at the Woodstock Town Hall, in Bryant Pond.

Next week is the SAD 44 spring vacation. Classes will resume Monday, April 24.

Mrs. Beatrice Burris has returned from her winter vacation in Florida and has resumed her duties as pastor of the Locke Mills and West Bethel churches.

Mrs. Stanley Wilson and children visited her father, Leroy Martin Jr., and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Martin at Bryant Pond Sunday afternoon.

Miss Patricia Morgan, Norway, spent the week end with Miss Bertha Kimball and skiing on Mt. Abram. On Saturday evening her mother, Mrs. Priscilla Morgan and grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Packard attended the Ski Club cook out with Mr. and Mrs. Abram. They returned again Sunday evening to pick her up.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mills, Ralph and Marcia, visited Miss Mary Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Colby, Carl and Brian, and Verne Mills at their homes in West Greenwood, Sunday evening.

Ray Conant was expected to return to his home Wednesday after spending four weeks in the Stephens Memorial Hospital for x-rays, treatment and surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Osgood and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilson Saturday evening.

Mrs. Leroy Day came home from the Stephens Memorial Hospital Sunday after having had surgery on her thyroid earlier in the week.

Mrs. Marion Tibbets spent the week end visiting with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doyle, and family, in Sabattus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mills visited her grandfather, Guy Swan, Sr., Sunday evening at Bryant Pond. Mr. Swan who is 96 years old, was very with his woodworking when they arrived at the home of his daughter, Verna Swan, where he has resided the past several years.

At the way home they visited John's son, Lucien Mills at her trailer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cole visited Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hathaway, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Rowena Dunham visited Mrs. Ruth Ring, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Swan spent the week end

## BRYANT POND

Mrs. Alice F. Hoyt, Corras. — The Extension will meet on Wednesday, April 13, The meeting will be at Mrs. Miriam McAllister's at 1 p. m.; subject, "Neckties," with Mrs. Cleo Billings, leader. Anyone interested is invited.

The Daughters of Veterans will meet Tuesday, April 13, at the Grange Hall, for a regular meeting. Jefferson Chapter, No. 89, O. E. S., will hold their regular meeting and installation of officers, Friday, April 14, following a 6:30 supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ring spent the week end visiting their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Glines, in Enfield, N. H.

Miss Heidi Bachelder of Newry was the week end guest of JoAnn Hoyt.

Don't forget the Child Health Clinic at the Town Hall, Friday, April 14, at 9 a. m.

The Woodstock Alumni will not meet this Thursday as announced earlier.

visiting Andy Snyder at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Snyder at Andover.

Mrs. Bertha Enmons has been ill all week with the flu. Her brother, Arthur Cummings, spent the week end with her.

Mrs. Edna Webster and son, Harlan, Portland, were Sunday dinner guests of her sister, Mrs. Anna Kimball.

Mrs. Lillian Lapham was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cross.

Mrs. Verna Swan of Bryant Pond visited Mrs. Celestine Swan one day last week.

Earl Colby and son, Carl, West Greenwood, were Sunday morning guests at the home of his brother-in-law, John Mills, and family.

Merle Ring visited his sister, Mrs. Rowena Dunham, Tuesday morning.

A surprise baby shower was given Mrs. Susan (Chase) Day on Saturday afternoon at the town hall. Mrs. Leona Flint, Bethel, made the shower cake. Those attending were: Albert McIntyre, Howland; Mrs. Joan Vail; Mrs. James Fifield; Mrs. Alice Roberts; Mrs. Leatrice Chase; Mrs. Caroline Roberts; Mrs. Judy Brooks; Gail McInnis; Suzanne McInnis; Patti Savage; Penny Savage; Pauline Hart; Charlotte Cole; Mrs. Susie Buckman and son; Lois Hart; Mrs. Madelyn Coolidge, Kim, Barry and Scott; Mrs. Dora Ford; Mrs. Mary Murphy and Sandy; Mrs. Amy Smith; Mrs. Daisy McChair; Brenda Cox; Mrs. Shirley Cole, Pam and Patty Cole, and Herschel Cole Jr.; Everett Chase; Vivian Chase; Carolyn Chase; Dougie Vail; Joanne Vail; Helen M. Chase, and Althea Chase. Those sending gifts but unable to attend were: Amanda Enmons, Barbara Dunham, Maggie Ring, Lorraine and Marcia Mills, Alice McIntyre, Karen and Jane Hathaway, May Andrews, Nancy Cross, Carolyn and Rockie Bennett, Marilyn Roberts, Mrs. Fannum, Denise Swan, Diane Buckman and Mrs. Celestine Swan.

## SONGO POND

Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corras. — This community was shocked and saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Earlon Keniston Tuesday morning at her home here. Sincere sympathy is extended to her husband and their daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keniston of Portland visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earlon Keniston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCulloch and family in Cape Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Adams and little son, Derek, were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Ralph Kimball. Other visitors there were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Day of New Sharon.

North Paris

Wilma Pierce, Corras. — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown and family have moved to a rent in West Paris.

Joe Barrett returned home from the hospital one day last week.

Glady's Boney received a telephone call from her brother, Adrian Buck, in Montana.

Callers and visitors at Pierce's have been: Hugh Rook, Waterford; Marilyn Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DeShon, Oxford; Elsie McLaughlin, Margaret Haines, Woodstock; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryerson, Gladys Boney, Evelyn Barrett, Doris Lawrence, all town; Bea Heath.

Carla Dexter and daughter, Sharon, spent Tuesday with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Boney.

Pat Young has returned to her nursing at Stephens Memorial Hospital. Her daughter is being cared for by grandmother, Mrs. Young, in North Norway.

Callers at Boney's have been Mr. and Mrs. Warren Qualey, Cleve Herrick, Corry Boney, Carla and Shannon Dexter.

NOTE OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends and relatives for the cards and telephone calls I have received since my accident and a special thanks to the Roy Gordon's, Dr. Hamilton and the nurses at the Norway hospital.

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## ANDOVER-E. ANDOVER

Mrs. Violet Swain, Corras. — The Story Hour held each Thursday afternoon at the Library from 3:30-4:30 is very well attended. Sometimes there are 30 youngsters in attendance. Mrs. David Percival would like to thank Mrs. Mervin Farrington for all the children's books that she donated and to Royal Bolduc for chair sets.

George Crocker underwent surgery at the Community Hospital last week. Sadie Bell is a patient at the Maine Medical Center, Portland. Mary Pearson is a patient at the Community Hospital.

The Andover Brownie Troop and their leaders wish to thank all those who made their food sale such a success. All thirteen Brownies will now be able to attend Girl Scout Day Camp in June. The three prizes were won by Mrs. Estelle Petrie, Rumford, aghon; cakes to Louise Mills and Eva Bodwell. The prizes were drawn by Mrs. Eugene Merrill and Mrs. Gerald Schachter.

Andover Firemen entertained the Western Maine Firemen's Association at a supper at the Town Hall April 10. Ladies of the community served 58 men. Co chairmen of the supper, Harriet Glover and Marion Coolidge were assisted in the afternoon by Myra Crocker, Eldora Jones, Sylvia DeShon, Barbara Meador, Alice Bennett and Violet Swain. Joining them at supper time were Lois Nevel, Beverly Swan, Lila Farrington, Wanda White, Darlene Hall, Charlotte Hutchins. Teenagers waiting on tables were Toni Conrad, Betty Sidelinger and Belinda Briggs. Others in the community donated food or money. Following the supper the men were shown movies in the upstairs hall.

Mrs. Everett Farrington accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Richard Terrell and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Noel Theriault, to Connecticut last week end. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Farrington and family in Stafford Springs.

Harold Holston, James Connel.

Plans were made for "An Odds and Ends" Sale to be held at the Town Hall on April 20 beginning at 1 p. m. and lasting until 6 p. m. If anyone has anything they would like to donate for this sale please contact the chairman, Violet Swain, or take to the Town Hall between 8:30 and noon on April 20. Proceeds will be used for the many projects that the Community Club gives to aid.

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Jr., Shirley Dunn, Ada Barrett, Rebecca Hutchins were recent patients at the Community Hospital.

Rodney Swain and Kenneth Remsen, Bryant Pond, left April 11 for Middlebury, Vt., where they will remain for a few days before leaving for Denver, Colo.

East Andover Community Club Meets — The April meeting of the Community Club was held at the home of Violet Swain on Tuesday afternoon. The members met at 1 p. m. for a dessert before the meeting.

Reports were read and accepted. Get well cards had been sent to Clarence Jodrey, Sadie Bell and George Crocker; a birthday card to Lloyd White. A sympathy thank you was read from Eunice Fox. It was noted that Easter fruit and home-made candy boxes were delivered to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cassella; Mr. and Mrs. William Simons Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ganuma Sr.; Lucie Swain, Hattie Coombs, Lavina Danforth, Lloyd White and Doris Meisner.

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#### MISS CONNER GUEST AT BRIDAL SHOWER

Miss Elaine Conner was guest of honor at a bridal shower held Saturday, April 8, at the Casco Bank Building. She will be married to Jeffrey Hutchins on May 13. Hostesses were Mrs. Llewellyn Buck and Mrs. Gayland Doon.

The cake made in the form of a bride decorated by Mrs. Jean Pearce was the centerpiece of the luncheon table.

Attending were: Mrs. Lee Hutchins, Mrs. Marion Hutchins, Mrs. Harold Conner, Mrs. Dexter Storer, Mrs. Norma Jodry, Mrs. Robert Tolt, Mrs. Charles Epper, Mrs. Keith Bartlett, Mrs. Ruth Swan, Mrs. Lewis Sargent, Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Mrs. Terry Wilson, Mrs.

Annual meeting of the Pine Grove Cemetery Association will be held at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, April 18 at the home of Mrs. Maude Hunt, Bethel.

Frances Clark, Sec.

The Village Restaurant HOME COOKED FOOD Mon. thru Sat. 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. CLOSED SUNDAYS

#### EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER

FREE ESTIMATES — FREE DELIVERY

#### PRE-CUT

HOMES — COTTAGES — CHALETES

#### WE BUILD

TRUSSES — DOCKS — FLOATS — CUSTOM MILLWORK

#### POWER TOOLS

ROCKWELL — DELTA — STANLEY — BLACK & DECKER

#### SPRING BUILDING SPECIALS

CEILING PAINT — \$3.95 gal.  
GOLDSTONE LAMIN PANELING — \$3.95 4x8 sheet  
PAV PLAIN WHITE CEILING TILE — 13c sq. ft.

**SAVE 20%** off retail price of these very popular Z-Buck products.

APRIL 3 THRU APRIL 30

**"Three For Spring" SALE**

ANTHONY STANDARD

THROW LON ADHESIVE

PRESS BRICK INTO PLACE!

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**Western Maine Supply Co.**

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## Years Ago

### 10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carson had a house trailer placed on the lot of Eugene Russell on Kibbora Street. Miss Julia Brown and Mrs. Rodney McAllister entertained the Van Tel. and Tel. employees at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Merrill.

Firemen were called to the home of Lester Butters, Northwest Bethel, where a grass fire had spread to the buildings.

Announcement was made that the "bubble" at Andover which was protecting the Bell System's giant antenna for satellite communication was to be replaced by a heavier dome.

The directors of S. A. D. 17 approved a conservation work shop for 8th grade students at the Freeman-Waterhouse Campus, Bryant Pond.

The shavings building at the mills of P. H. Chadbourne & Co. at South Bethel, burned.

Approximately 35 members of the Junior Methodist Youth Fellowship enjoyed a roller skating party at the Oxford Roller Rink.

Deaths: Edward C. Lapham, Wayne Hokkimen, Mrs. Jessie Flagg.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Log piles at Richard Davis' saw mill were surrounded by a boom in anticipation of high water.

Solomon Mercier completed 25 years as Rumford fire chief.

Deaths: Michael J. Marshall, George N. Thompson, Bert Bennett, Mrs. Mary C. Bennett.

### 30 YEARS AGO

Samuel T. Smith, proprietor of the Appalachian House, North Newry, returned to active duty in the Navy at Newport, R. I.

Forty-five thousand feet of lumber were destroyed in a fire at the dry house of P. H. Chadbourne & Co. in South Bethel.

Sugar was rationed. Blackout rules for homes were published.

Deaths: Sumner P. Davis, Philip D. Wright, Jr., Mrs. Nettie A. Chapman, George Crockett.

### 40 YEARS AGO

Dr. W. B. Twaddle was slightly injured when his car left the road and overturned at Herman Mason's corner.

Deaths: Ernest C. Murch, Herbert R. Denison.

### 50 YEARS AGO

The Superintendent School Committee offered the West Bethel school house and lot for sale.

There was a snow fall of 20 inches on April 1.

Bon Brown who had charge of the railroad block signals at Bethel was transferred to South Paris.

Deaths: George B. Grover, Shirley Maclellan, Mike Gill.

### 60 YEARS AGO

A petition signed by 200 townspeople protesting the moving of Bethel post office was sent to Washington.

Deaths: Capt. Charles H. Prince.

### 70 YEARS AGO

Harold Stanley was working on the street railway in Boston.

An order was received at the Virgin mill at South Bethel for 12 carloads of crates for baby carriages.

Dr. G. L. Sturtevant moved into the Dr. Hall residence on Main Street.

Charles F. Lord of Boston bought the Lovejoy Hotel and planned improvements up to \$10,000.

F. L. Edwards put 5,000 cords of pulpwood into the river for the Rumford mills.

Money was being raised by subscription toward purchasing a suit also for the Common.

Deaths: D. M. Green, Sullivan Estes.

Several from town attended the North Grosvenor concert Thursday evening at Rumford High School.



Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole

#### BRYANT POND COUPLE CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, Saturday, April 8, at their home in North Woodstock. The day full of surprises was planned by Mrs. Evelyn Bean, Mrs. Howard

Judkins and Mrs. James Knights. The cake was made by Mrs. Clyde

Knights, Mr. and Mrs. Cole received many callers and about 150 congratulatory cards. Among their gifts

was a gold chest containing a sum of money; flowers from Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S.; a lamp from Franklin Grange, P. of H. and a 50th anniversary plate from the Universalist Church.

Their son, Richard, called from Pennsylvania to congratulate them.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole were married on April 8, 1922, at Portland by Rev. Charles Draper. They have

lived all their married life in the same house in North Woodstock. They have three children: Mrs.

Verne Moray (Alice), Port Kent; Mrs. Earle R. Whitney (Evelyn),

Hobe Sound, Fla.; Dr. Richard Cole, Centre Hall, Pa.; six grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

#### MRS. ALICE D. COFFIN

Mrs. Alice D. Coffin of West Paris died Sunday April 9, 1972, at the

Ledgeview Memorial Home, West Paris, after a long illness.

She was born at Milan, N. H., Feb. 4, 1875, the daughter of John W. and Martha Smith Martin. She

attended Milan schools and graduated from Berlin High School. She

taught school in New Hampshire before her marriage to Sanford E. Coffin on April 10, 1901. They moved

to Bethel from Milroy in 1912, and to North Paris in 1914. Mr. Coffin

died on Oct. 24, 1931. Mrs. Coffin was a past noble grand and a 70-

year member of Emily Flint Rebekah Lodge, Milan, N. H. She was

also past district deputy president. She was a life member of Granite

Chapter, O.E.S., West Paris, and a member of the West Paris Universalist Church. She had lived with

a son, Clarence, since 1969 prior to entering the nursing home.

Her nearest survivors are a granddaughter, and three great-grandchildren. Her son Clarence, died April 1, 1971, and another son, Leeland, died Oct. 1, 1966.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, April 12, at the E. W. Andrews & Son funeral home, South Woodstock. Burial will be later in the spring at the Wayside Cemetery, West Paris.

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#### HAMILTON DeLISLE

Hamilton R. DeLisle of Hanover, died unexpectedly Friday morning, April 7, 1972, in Bethel.

He was born at Springfield, Mass., Jan. 16, 1903, the son of Edward and Helen Hamilton DeLisle. He worked for the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Co., Springfield, for many years before moving to Hanover about five years ago. Mr. DeLisle was a member of the Rumford Point Church Men's Club and served as CD director and as assistant fire chief of the town of Hanover.

Surviving are his widow, the former Claudia McPhee, Hanover, and a son, Philip, of Springfield, Mass.

Funeral services were held at the Greenleaf funeral home Sunday afternoon, April 9, with Rev. Carl Kingsbury officiating. Burial will be at Somers, Conn., at a later date.

#### MRS. EARLON KENISTON

Mrs. Myrtle A. Keniston passed away suddenly Tuesday morning, April 11, 1972, at her home in Albany.

She was born in Albany, Aug. 2, 1921, the oldest daughter of Edward C. and Florence Emery Lapham. She had been a lifelong resident of Albany except for a short time she lived in Andover. She was a member of the Hunt's Corner United Church of Christ where she was an active and dedicated worker. She was past president of the Oxford County United Parish, and of the Ladies Circle. She was also a member of the Stephens Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, and former secretary of the Songo Cemetery Association.

Besides her husband, she leaves to mourn her loss, a daughter, Mrs. Lona Meaux of Winslow; two grandchildren, Jeffrey and Jennifer; three brothers, Walter of Morrill, Walter of Bath, and Howard of Albany; three sisters, Mrs. Marion Arnold of Norway, Mrs. Muriel Knapp of South Waterford, Mrs. Ageline McPherson of Rumford. Several nieces and nephews.

A loving wife, mother and housemaker, always ready to lend a helping hand in time of need, caring for loved ones during illnesses at home and away, she will be missed.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon, April 13, at the Hunt's Corner Church with Rev. Charles Kent officiating. Burial will be later in the spring at the Songo Cemetery.

#### MRS. JOHN A. NOWLIN

Mrs. Mina Nowlin of Newry died unexpectedly Saturday, April 8, 1972, while enroute to a Rumford hospital.

She was born at Southboro, Mass., Nov. 23, 1891, the daughter of Robert and Olivia Schofield O'Leary. She had resided in Newry most of her life. She married John A. Nowlin in 1912.

Survivors, besides her husband, include two brothers, Curtis and Halsey O'Leary one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Hayes, all of Marlboro, Mass.; four sons, Carl, John M. and Clyde, of Newry, and Kenneth, South Paris; seven daughters, Mrs. Eva Lane, Bethel, Mrs. Lottie Knowles, Dixfield, Mrs. Grace Bartlett, Bridgton, Miss Marjorie Nowlin and Mrs. Rena Powers, both of Newry, Mrs. Florence Morgan, Gorham, N. H., and Mrs. Barbara Cas-

ey Mexico; one step-daughter, Mrs. Edna Goodwin, Winchendon, Mass. 30 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon, April 10, at the Greenleaf funeral home with Rev. Carl Kingsbury officiating.

#### DIED

In Bethel, April 7, Hamilton R. DeLisle of Hanover, aged 69 years.

In West Paris, April 9, Mrs. Alice D. Coffin, aged 97 years.

April 8, Mrs. Mina Nowlin of Newry, aged 78 years.

In Albany, April 11, Mrs. Myrtle A. Keniston, aged 50 years.

#### APPLES

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West Bethel, Maine

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Subscriber's name \_\_\_\_\_  
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Children's names living at home \_\_\_\_\_  
In military service or college \_\_\_\_\_  
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WILTON (Patent Appl)  
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Wilton

by Dorothy Beed,  
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George Goodspeed  
was converted in  
Massachusetts Building,  
a theater, gymn  
1902 F. J. Good  
based the Dryden  
on the site of a fo



RON KENISTON  
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1972, at her home in A.

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oldest daughter of Edward  
Florence Emery Laplace  
een a lifelong resident of  
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ndover. She was a mem-  
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Christ where she was  
and dedicated worker. She  
resident of the Oxford  
ited Parish, and of the  
ele. She was also a mem-  
e Stephens Memorial Ho-  
iliary, and former secy-  
e Songo Cemetery Assoc.

her husband, she leav-  
her loss, a daughter, Ma-  
aux of Winslow; two grand-  
Jeffrey and Jennifer; three  
Walter of Morrill, Warren  
and Howard of Albany  
ters, Mrs. Marion Aron-  
Norway, Mrs. Muriel Kn-  
outh Waterford, Mrs. A.  
Pherson of Rumbold Point  
ieces and nephews.  
g wife, mother and home-  
ways ready to lend a help-  
in time of need, caring  
ones during illnesses and  
away, she will be sad-  
l services were held at  
afternoon, April 13, at the  
Corner Church with Rev.  
Kent officiating. Burial was  
in the spring at the Songo  
metery.

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SUPPLEMENT TO ADVERTISER-DEMOCRAT, THE BETHEL  
CITIZEN, RUMFORD FALLS TIMES, THE WILTON TIMES

# The Western Mainer

APRIL 13, 1972

## Two top roses of 1972, Apollo and Portrait, share first place spotlight as All-America Award winners



APOLLO (Patent Applied For). This 1972 award winner is the most productive yellow hybrid tea rose now available.

This year's All-America honors go in a clean sweep to hybrid tea roses. Both award winners, Apollo and Portrait belong to this most popular class and both should take their places in the gardens of the nation as outstanding members.

Both went through the grind of two years of testing in the 22 test gardens of All-America Rose Selections scattered about the United States, and emerged as the only award winners.

This spring they will be available throughout the country, both as bare root and potted or canned plants, and should be appearing in rose show competition by this fall.

**Apollo**  
APOLLO (Patent Applied For) is an outstanding 1972 AARS award winner, a very free blooming, soft, sunrise yellow hybrid tea, producing long stemmed buds and flowers on a hardy, vigorous, well-formed plant. A distinctive feature is the long, pointed buds of rich yellow, sometimes with a touch of red. They slowly open to large five to six inch blooms of a soft, (Continued on Page 11)



PORTRAIT (Patent Applied For). Received All-American honors because of the abundance of its large, fully double pink blooms with added assets of hardiness and resistance to disease.

## Wilton's major industries-Canning and Cloth

by Dorothy Beedy  
In the late 1830's, Dimon  
built a yarn mill on the  
now occupied by Samp-  
Super Market in Wilton.  
The mill was moved to  
past office lot adjacent to  
Wilton Hardware Com-  
Store, and the business  
carried on by Mr. Fumel  
son, John. One report  
ed that their Wilton Brand  
n Mill replaced Col.  
Firman's carding mill  
ch processed wool into  
for household spinning  
weaving.  
Shortly after the Civil War,  
the first big textile mill  
built on the original site of  
yarn mill and was  
ated by Mr. Fumel until  
death. It was later sold to  
Walker family.  
In 1891 Mr. F. J. Goodspeed  
Madison purchased the  
erty and operated the mill  
a textile manufacturing  
A Wilton-only product,  
ek Cashmerette, or  
shoe cloth, kept the mill in  
open until it was closed.  
Through the generosity  
of George Goodspeed, the  
was converted into a  
Community Building, con-  
ga theater, gymnasium,  
a scout hall.  
In 1902 F. J. Goodspeed  
based the Dryden plant  
ed on the site of a former

canning factory. He and his  
two sons, Frank O. and  
George F., formed a cor-  
poration known as the Wilton  
Woolen Company. Greater  
additions were made to the  
building in 1903, 1909, 1916,  
with the last major addition in  
1928.  
After the death of Mr.  
Goodspeed, Sr., George  
Goodspeed purchased his  
brother's share and became  
sole owner. From a small mill  
employing a few people, the  
Wilton Woolen Company grew  
to be the largest individually  
owned woolen mill in New  
England. Until the 1920's,  
Cashmerette was the prin-  
cipal product, but the in-  
troduction of rubber over-  
shoes forced discontinuation  
of this fabric. In 1927 the  
production of automobile  
fabrics and yard goods for  
ladies' wear was begun. The  
first automobile cloth was  
made for the Ford Motor  
Company to be used in Model  
A Ford Cars.  
During World War II, the  
facilities of the mill were  
placed at the disposal of the  
United States Government for  
the manufacture of cloth for  
the army and the navy. About  
ten million yards were  
reported to have been made  
for this purpose. In 1942 Wilton  
Woolen Company was

awarded the Navy-Army "E"  
Flag for the excellent work  
done in processing cloth for  
the Armed Services.  
A group of local men pur-  
chased the plant from the late  
George Goodspeed's estate on  
January 1, 1943 and operated  
under the same policies and  
manufactured the same type  
of prewar products until  
plastic replaced the use of  
automobile cloth. The com-  
pany closed its doors in 1953  
and the machinery was moved  
out in 1959.  
In the 1860's B. F. Stur-  
tevant, inventor of machines  
to make wooden pegs for  
shoes, built a factory on Canal  
Street at the foot of the lake.  
Because the town refused mill  
tax exemption he moved the  
machinery to New Hamp-  
shire, where he continued the  
manufacture of his product.  
Wilton's canning industry  
was started by C. G. Sawyer at  
his home about 1873. He  
canned corn on a small scale,  
but as business increased he  
moved it to the peg mill where  
he also sold groceries.  
Outgrowing those quarters he  
moved to the site of the old  
starch factory. This was the  
beginning of the Sawyer  
Grocery Business, later  
operated by his son, W. E.  
Sawyer, and still later by his  
grandsons. Since that time

three other canning factories  
have packed well-known  
brands of fruits and  
vegetables. They were the  
Marble Factory at Dryden,  
now out of business, the Noyes  
Shop, located on the Wilton  
East Wilton road now Backus  
Garage, and the W. S. Wells  
and Son Shop on High Street,  
still in operation.  
The following was taken  
from an interview with Mr.  
Vance Wells, Sr.)  
Mr. Walter Wells began his

career in the canning business  
at North Anson in 1896. He  
carried on the business there  
for several years, then moved  
to Wilton in 1911.  
In 1923 he began custom  
canning of apples, sweet corn,  
and beans. Mr. Wells was  
joined by his son, Vance, in  
1923. The factory has since  
operated under the name of W.  
S. Wells and Son. Vance Wells',  
son, Adrian, is now in business  
with his father.  
(Continued on Page 2)

## The Story of the Bell on Stow Church

by Gwen Tarbell  
A letter this week from  
David Crouse gave some  
information on the bell in the  
Stow Church.  
In May of 1957 Mrs. Vera  
Babbage, a former Stow  
resident, then residing in West  
Falmouth stopped to visit the  
church and inquired of Duane  
Watson and David Crouse,  
who were working on the lawn  
at the time, if the church had a  
bell and learned it didn't.  
In June Frances Emerson  
had a letter from Mrs. Bab-  
bage saying the West  
Falmouth Fire Department  
was planning to scrap their

alarm bell and would like the  
church like it. The church  
wanted it and in July Edward  
Mills of Fryeburg donated  
transportation to bring the  
bell from West Falmouth to  
Stow. The next day July 24,  
1957 Guy Emerson and David  
Crouse carried the bell 60 feet  
up the belfry stairway and  
installed it in the belfry.  
The bell is relatively small,  
24" in diameter, but does have  
exceptional tonal qualities.  
Before being used as the fire  
alarm bell in West Falmouth  
it had been the school bell  
there.



## Wilton's Industries

Hunter-campers use the sportsman's blanket as a spare blanket, poncho, wind-breaker, ground cloth or duck

The 50" x 84" blanket weighs 12 ounces and folds compactly into a convenient carrying pouch. Its versatility makes it indispensable indeed for every outdoorsman.

The well-known brand name, "Belle of Maine", has appeared on the shelves of many leading grocery stores on foods as dandelions, beans, sweet corn, and apples. Today dandelion and fiddlehead greens are the only products packed by this company.

In the spring of 1929, Mr. Wells began canning dandelion greens. Dandelions are processed in cans only and Mr. Wells states that as far as he knows his factory is the only one in the United States to can dandelions and one of the few to pack fiddleheads. They raise their own dandelions for processing. They have two acres of cultivated dandelions which are harvested by

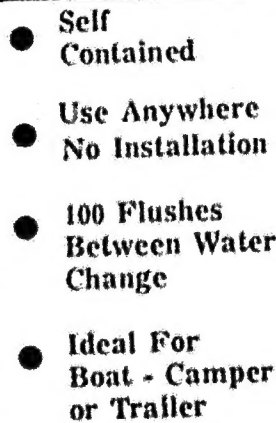
As an experiment Mr. Wells canned fiddlehead greens for a friend from Somerset County in 1967, but for one year only. Fiddleheads for processing are obtained from the Winooski Valley, near Waterbury, Vermont. The season lasts about two weeks and the fiddleheads are delivered to the canning shop at the rate of three-fourths ton to two tons every three or four

In 1970 the company packed one thousand cases. The next spring saw an increase in production as twelve hundred cases were marketed and nearly three tons of fresh fiddleheads were processed and sold as fresh produce.

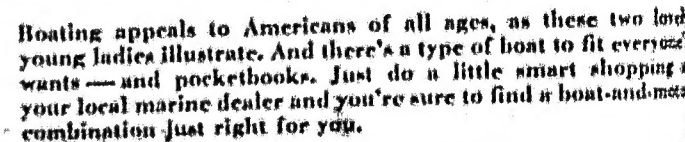
During World War II the Wells Shop was one of thirteen in the New England states to receive the Department of Agriculture's "E" award for increased wartime production.

**So, Paris**

## SANITATION SYSTEM



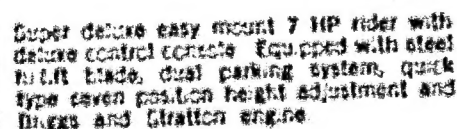
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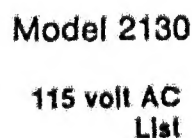
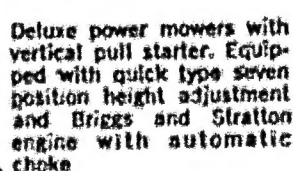
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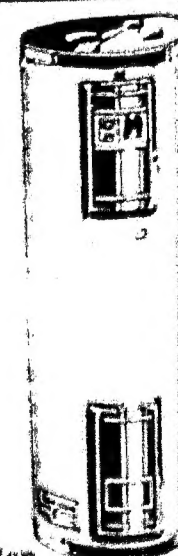
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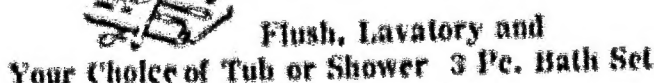
**24" Model 2-2512 \$399.95**



**\$39<sup>99</sup>**



**10 Gal.  
Electric  
Water Heater**  
Reg. \$96.85  
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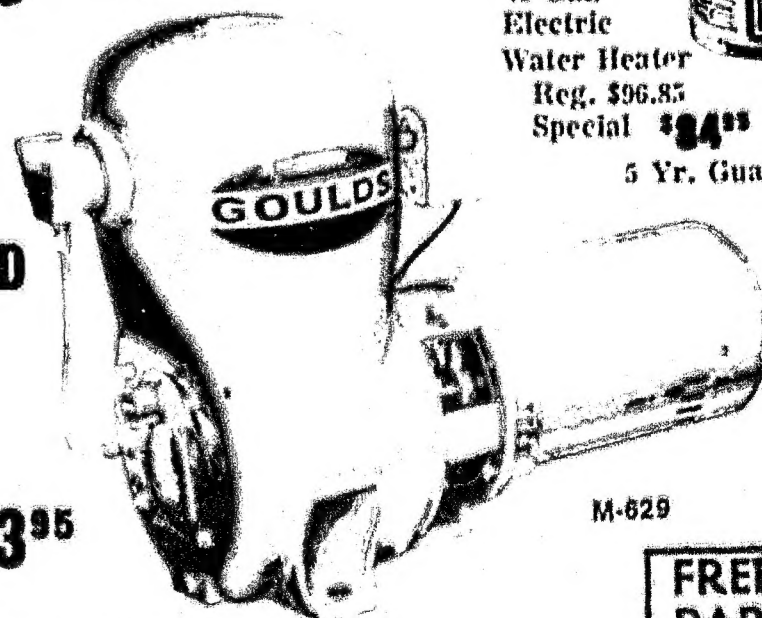


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## STUDENTS



When teachers at  
New York City high schools  
asked students to evaluate  
teaching methods last  
year, they got some

In one math class, [redacted] demanded that they [redacted] it, not less, how [redacted] they felt they [redacted] running fast enough.

Other students who tested more often could gauge their progress, but didn't get results "hold

results. "I held  
in grading; they  
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The teachers, all from Monroe School, had just a weekend session on the island sponsored by the department.

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## STUDENTS TEACH THE TEACHERS



When teachers at a New York City high school asked students to evaluate current teaching methods last spring, they got some surprising answers.

In one math class, students demanded that they be given more, not less, homework. They felt they weren't learning fast enough.

Other students wanted to be tested more often so that they could gauge their own progress, but didn't want the test results "held against" them in grading; they thought test results should be used simply as a tool of learning. Asking students for ideas is part of a new educational concept that regards teachers as managers and students as employees. As managers, teachers are to enlist the active support of their students in producing the product the students' own education — in the most efficient way.

The teachers, all from the Monroe School in the Bronx, had just returned from a weekend seminar on Long Island sponsored by our training department.

One of our people, Jim Robinson, who anticipated, explained: "Before the conference, the teachers had considered the principal to be the manager, the teacher as an employee and the student as a product. They got into a new concept — the teacher as a manager with 30 people under him — one he must motivate and whom he must make the most interesting."

We borrowed the idea of bringing the teachers together for a weekend of professional discussions in the business world. There, the teachers tested themselves in a series of informal lectures on "systems analysis" (systematic methods of breaking problems) and ways to apply it in the classroom. The sessions ran on Friday night and Saturday through to noon, Sunday.

Norman Willard, who set up our training facilities, said: "We hoped to show a new way of thinking and show the teachers a new way of handling problems. The idea is to give teachers exposure to these skills for solving problems in teaching and decision making. We can help bring change in schools." At the business conference, perhaps the "revolutionary" was the function of the test. It was to test the teacher and the pupil.

Teachers when someone teaches something to them and the employees when it is the teacher who is being taught.

Teachers must have a clear goal of the institution they are in. They must determine the objectives and the requirements of the institution. They must have a clear goal of the institution they are in. They must determine the objectives and the requirements of the institution.

Virtually all the teachers who attended decided to revamp their lessons plans and restructure their courses along lines discussed at the seminar. They are also submitting many changes to the principal, Max Ostrover, who is an enthusiastic booster of the seminar.

The big lesson learned from a joint venture like this is the need for cooperation. In a school environment, there are a number of elements — students, teachers, parents, community leaders and business. If there is to be progress, each one of these elements has to be in place, collaborating with the others. When that takes place, the community may anticipate some giant steps forward.

## State parks scheduled to open on time for vacationers' use

AUGUSTA — When the system of Maine state parks opens this spring, there will be a new addition to the growing family.

The new — and unique — park is Holbrook Island Sanctuary, located on Penobscot Bay in Brooksville. Scheduled to open May 30, the 1,230-acre tract of land will be operated as a wildlife appreciation and preservation area. The property, which has for many years been a wildlife sanctuary under private management, was a gift from Miss Anita Harris of Holbrook Island, located in the waters just off Brookville.

In addition to this welcome new addition, the Department of Parks and Recreation has many other fine day-use parks. And it looks as though they will open as scheduled.

Popham Beach and Phippsburg and Reid State Park in Georgetown are slated to open April 15, as is Two Lights State Park in Cape Elizabeth. The

remaining day-use parks, all to open May 30, include Crescent Beach in Cape Elizabeth, Damariscotta Lake in Jefferson, Grafton Notch in Grafton, Moose Point in Searsport, Peacock Beach in Richmond, Peaks-Kenny in Dover-Foxcroft and Quoddy Head in Lubec. Wolf Neck State Park in Freeport will be under construction during the summer season, and will be ready for use in 1973.

### Season Passes

For the traveler who wishes to visit many of the parks in the Maine system, or for a user who plans frequent returns to one or two regional parks, a season pass is the answer. Parks and Memorials Superintendent Thomas Dickens says the best way to obtain a season pass, which sells for \$10, is to ask at the first park you visit, rather than writing to the Augusta office.

For an up-to-date schedule of fees for the many camping

and day-use parks in Maine, or for additional information about any parks in the system, write to the Maine Department of Parks and Recreation, State Office Building, Augusta, Maine, 04330.

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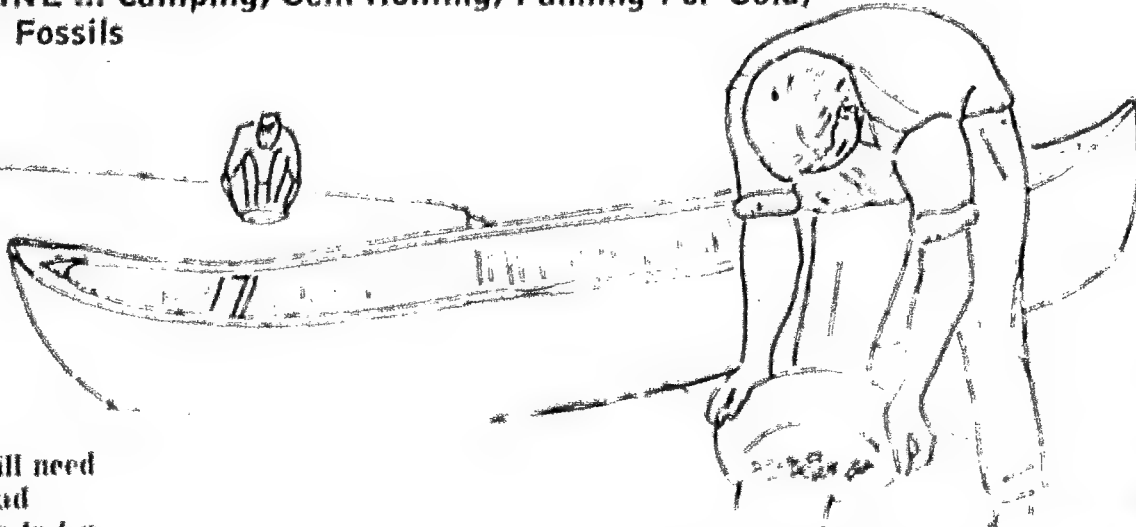
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PARKING



Edward Weston won \$10,000 for walking from Portland, Maine to Chicago in 1867. He made it in 26 days.



## You and your pet

By TED KAVANAUGH DIRECTOR, ALPO PET NEWS BUREAU



### How to Keep Your Dog Healthy and Happy

Your dog gives you his love and trust completely. Showing him that you return his love is the best way to keep him happy.

Keeping him healthy is a responsibility not an emotion. See to his particular health needs just like any other member of the family. For example, his booster shots and annual physicals.

It is often said that distemper occurs only in the young dog. But veterinarians tell us this just isn't true. Distemper can occur at any age, although the young dog is most susceptible. Serious? Very! But only if you neglect arranging for his yearly boosters. So, don't neglect them.

To simplify matters, have his annual physical made at the same time as the yearly boosters. The ears, teeth, eyes, heart and general body condition can be checked. Catching early warning signs here and having them promptly attended to is the wise and loving rule to follow.

Is Your Dog One of Those Flop-Eared Beauties?

If so, you should be aware that the normal circulation of air through his ear canals is somewhat impaired. This means you should check them occasionally, as you would your child's ears, to keep them clean and dry. Otherwise, the accumulation of dirt and moisture tends to get warm, becoming a potent source of infection.

If your dog has already started shaking his head and

scratching his ears, have him examined and treated by your veterinarian. This problem won't happen again if you remember to keep his ears clean.



Worming: A Matter of Common Sense

It will be news to many new puppy owners that a dog's wormings do not end with puppyhood.

Various worms are found wherever dogs are. The life cycles vary and although the adult worms may be destroyed by worming, the eggs produce adults a few weeks later. Worming is a process, don't worm a dog without a veterinarian's advice.

A puppy should be wormed every 6-8 weeks. Once matured, have him checked for his annual physical.

Remember, your pet's best friend is his veterinarian.

## Let's GO Boating

March is Let's Go Boating month and we've got spring boating bargains galore. You can find everything for "on the water" family fun. Come on in and take a look at the Mercury outboards and all the special boating bargains... boats, trailers, skis, fishing, camping and equipment. New and used rig specials... ready for the water.

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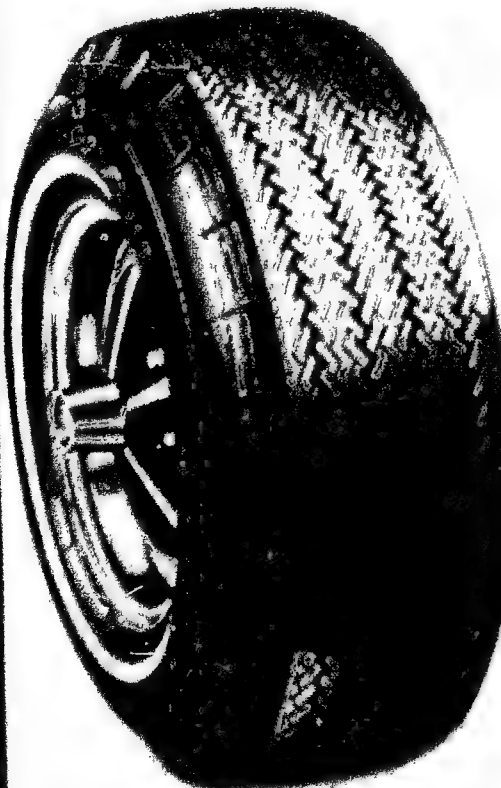
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## Ret

A unique account of people and the written by Roosevelt and was the book entitled. The article, Maine," was written by United States resident in 1911. Portions of his life are reprinted below. "I owe a personal debt to the Maine because of my association with the Maine friends in the county; an association which has helped and benefited me throughout my life. It is over forty years that I have stayed with the family... I made a number of trips with the family to the Maine. I will not do it."

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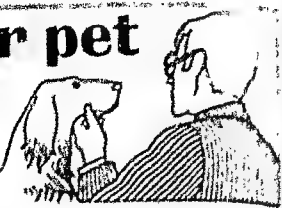


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# Retelling Maine Tales



## Healthy and Happy

atching his ears, have him examined and treated by a veterinarian. This problem won't happen again if you remember to keep his ears clean.



## Worming: A Matter of Common Sense

It will be news to many new puppy owners that a dog's wormings do not end with puppyhood. Various worms are found wherever dogs are. The cycles vary and although the adult worms may be destroyed by worming, the eggs produce adults a few weeks later. Worming is a procedure that a veterinarian can perform without a veterinarian's fee. A puppy should be wormed every 6-8 weeks. Once wormed, have him checked for his annual physical.

Remember, your pet's best friend is his veterinarian.

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Bryant Post

A unique account of Maine people and the state was written by Theodore Roosevelt and was published in the book entitled Maine, My State. The article, "My Debt to Maine," was written by the former United States President in 1918 and is reported in the first person. Portions of his comments are reprinted below:

"I owe a personal debt to Maine because of my association with certain launch friends in Aroostook County; an association that helped and benefited me throughout my life in more ways than one.

"It is over forty years ago that I first went to Island Falls and stayed with the Sewall family. . . I made a couple of fishing trips with Bill Sewall and Wilnot Dow; and one

winter I spent three or four weeks on snowshoes with them, visiting a couple of lumber camps. . .

"It was a matter of pride with me to keep up with my stalwart associates, and to shift for myself. . . I was rather tired by some of the all-day tramps, especially in the deep snow, when my webbed racquets gave me 'snowshoe feet', or when we waded up the Munsungun in shallow water, dragging a dugout, until my ankles became raw from slipping on the smooth underwater stones. . . I still remember with qualified joy the ascent and especially the descent of Katahdin in moccasins, because, to the deep disapproval of my companions, I had lost one of my heavy shoes in crossing a river at a riffle.

I also remember such delicious nights, under a lean-to, by stream or lake, in the clear fall weather, or in winter on balsam boughs in front of a blazing stump, when we had beaten down and shovelled away the deep snow, and kept our foot-gear away from the fire, so that it should not thaw and freeze; — and the meals of venison, trout or partridge; and one meal consisting of muskrat and a fish-duck, which, being exceedingly hungry, we heartily appreciated.

But the bodily benefit was not the largest part of the good done me. I was accepted as

part of the household; and the family and friends represented in their lives the kind of Americanism — self-respecting, duty-performing, life-enjoying — which is the most valuable possession that any generation can hand on to the next. . .

Once, while driving in a wagon with Dave, up an exceedingly wet and rocky backwoods road, with the water pouring down the middle, I asked him how in Aroostook County they were able to tell its roads from its rivers. 'No beaver dams in the roads,' instantly responded Dave. . .

(Continued on Page 6)

## Gourd Bird Feeder



This chickadee clasps the gourd feeder with its claws — does not need a perch.

The size of the hole in this gourd tells you immediately that this is a feeder filled with seeds and not a bird house.

There also is no perch so it is intended only for small birds that cling with their claws.

It's so easy to make a similar one. Plant a packet of seeds of mixed gourds and, in autumn, cut the hole with a sharp penknife, shake out seeds, dry and hang the gourd. That's all!

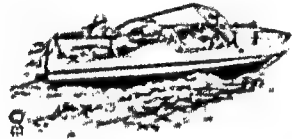
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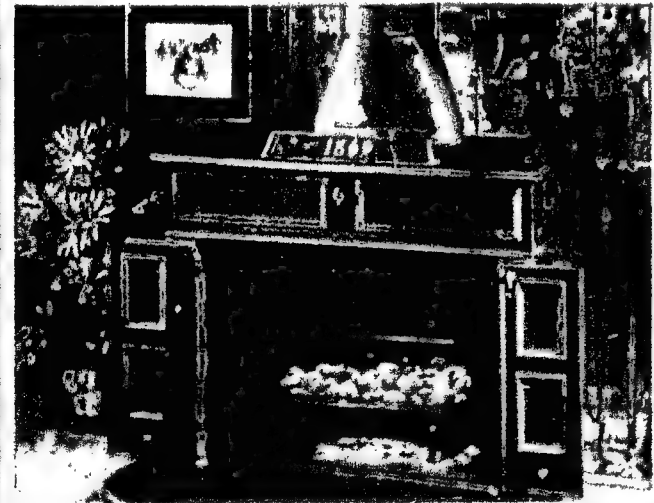
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1970 LTD BROUGHAM  
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## KEEPING FIT

JOE WEIDER

## KEEPING FIT

By Joe Weider

g Your Blood Pressure  
l with Diet and Exercise  
ut want normal blood  
e, take the salt shaker  
table trim your weight  
ke up some form of ex-

Risk of death is statistically higher in persons whose pressure is higher than 160/95, even if it is not exceedingly high, says the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. A person with high blood pressure is eight times more likely to develop coronary disease and he runs a 100 percent higher risk of having a

is high blood pressure? Blood pressure is the force exerted on the walls of your arteries by the blood coursing through them. It is similar to the pushing pressure against the sides of a pipe. When the blood pressure is normally high, it makes the heart to work harder and wear and tear on the arteries and other or-

...really knows what  
...high blood pres-  
...there is no known  
...factors merely pre-  
...position to lessen  
...ing. All we know is  
...things can lower  
...pressure, and one  
...the virtual elimina-  
...tion of diet.

through profes-  
sion medicine at  
Columbia College of  
Surgeons says  
the relation  
between blood pres-  
sure and salt a  
factor increased  
in various  
studies associated  
with high blood  
pressure. A higher inci-  
dence of there's no  
beneficial  
effect of salt from  
patients with high

in the Journal of the Medical Association, between of Michigan recommends a diet in your diet to "eat" a day (which is added to food!) and you eliminate sugar from your table (in favor of whole grains) a taste you do not eat your food (herbs make do subtle seasonings,) and all salty snacks (such as salted nuts and potato chips, and make of sugar and fat) has also been high blood pressure. conducted by Dr. was successful blood pressure by saturated fats and the patient's consumption of sugar and salt, and fats are the same cause overweight—

Neighbors  
financing this  
house?

In case you hadn't noticed! So keep your food intake down. Eliminate the obvious "fattening" foods such as sweets and animal fats, and cut down on carbohydrates. Eggs, lean meat, fish, poultry, green and yellow vegetables and fruit — these are the foods that will nourish you without

Jogging—the exercise that became popular in the Kennedy administration when fitness-minded young executives took it up—is also recommended by Dr. Robinson as a help in lowering blood pressure. Citing the research of

**W. E. Harris and colleagues, he particularly recommends jogging but other experts have also recommended walking, gardening, bicycling, etc. These exercises will keep your blood pressure down and keep**

you *lean*—which is another aid toward your goal.

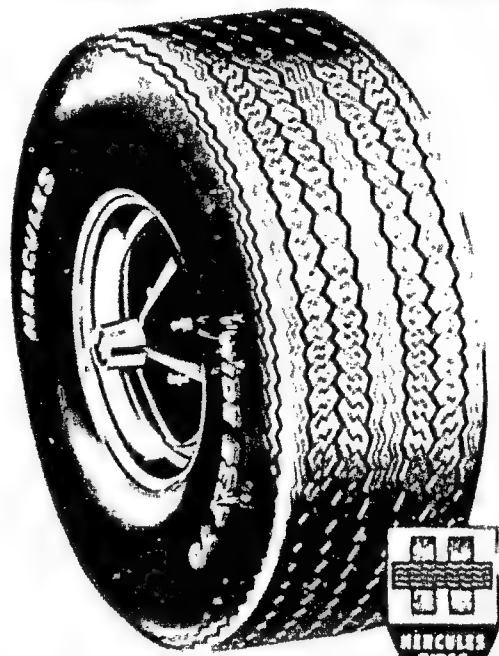
For a free pamphlet on jogging, write Joe Weider, Dept. J-6, 25 Maple Street, Norwood, N. J. 07648).

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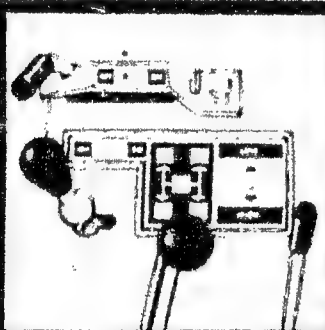
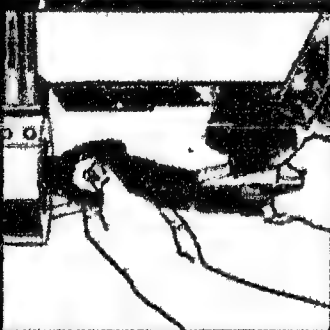
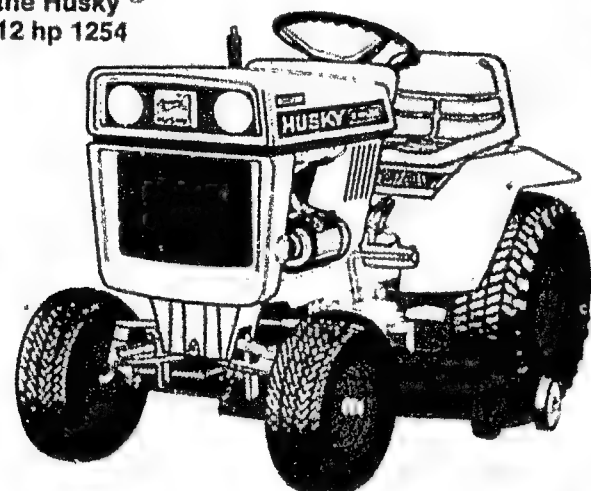


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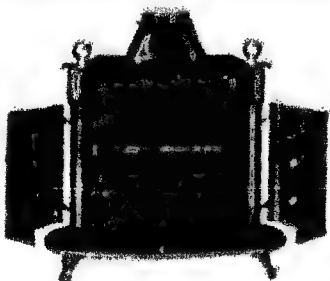
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**For Summer of '72**

## See Us Soon

## They Go Fast



## Maine DAR history, activities

### Part II

The DAR all over the country is working with youth, to perpetuate the ideals and principles upon which this country was founded. The Children of the American Revolution Society was formed in 1895 and provides

training in patriotism and leadership. The first society in Maine was organized in 1938, though a few groups had met earlier. There are now five societies in Maine. Several New England C.A.R. Regional Conferences have been held in Maine. The work of the C.A.R. is much like that of the DAR. The children give programs for the DAR and the DARs sponsor their work. They maintain the Tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary Soldier in Alexandria, Virginia.

### Indians

Maine Daughters have an Indian Fund which provides scholarships for Indian students. There are also two Indian schools, Bacone College near Muskogee, Oklahoma, and St. Mary's School for Indian Girls in Springfield, South Dakota, which receive assistance from the DAR. Maine Daughters also give toward the support of the two DAR owned schools, Kate Duncan Smith School in Grant, Alabama, and Tamasee in South Carolina. Clothing is sent to the schools

for their sales from which they obtain money and furnish clothes for the people at a very small cost. Beads and craft materials are sent to the Indian schools, Hillside School for Boys in Marlboro, Mass., and Opportunity Farm in New Gloucester, Maine, are nearby schools which get support from Maine Daughters.

### Scholarships

Two years ago \$50 was given by the Maine DAR to the State winner of the American History Scholarship contest. The State Organization gives scholarship loans to worthy students. The National Society has scholarships for Nursing, Occupational Therapy and Medical Training, as well as for pupils in the Approved Schools. Ninety-six Good Citizen Girls, in public and private High Schools, are sponsored by the thirty Maine chapters. They are chosen by the faculty and by their fellow Seniors for Dependability, Service, Leadership and Patriotism. The three highest in Maine receive a \$100 bond, \$25 and \$10 respectively. The National winner receives a

## Cold Facts About The Common Cold

\$1000 scholarship and a silver Revere bowl. The sponsoring chapters give each girl a pin and a certificate and entertain them with their mothers. Some chapters give History and Good Citizenship medals to boys as well as girls.

### J.A.C. Clubs

The Junior American Citizen Clubs teach children of all races and creeds from kindergarten through High School the principles of good citizenship, its privileges and responsibilities, loyalty to the U. S., respect for its Flag and the history of our great country and of its government. At one time fifty or more clubs were sponsored by DAR in Maine. During February, which is observed nationwide as American History Month, many of the chapters sponsor essay contests for sixth, seventh and eighth grades with the subject chosen by the National Society. R.O.T.C. medals are given at the U. of M., Orono, and the Maine Maritime Academy for outstanding ability and achievement.

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children have a drea  
But a dress, good  
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money if it's go  
than a dream

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as you probably will  
are things you can do  
the annoying symptoms  
bearable.

Aspirin, of course, has  
been a stand-by for  
symptoms due to colds.  
It's available in many  
forms — alone and in com  
bination with buffering agents  
and other drugs.

When you catch a cold,  
bed is recommended for  
the first few days. This gives  
your body a chance to build up  
defenses and lessens the  
chances of passing the infection  
to others.

Take courage. If you have  
an average cold, it will  
usually course in five to ten  
days. Cold that hangs on is a  
different matter.

Immediate medical attention  
should be sought if the  
symptoms are severe. They  
include chills and fever,  
a sharp increase in temperature,  
difficult breathing, pain in the  
chest or side.

A good rule to follow is to  
treat the common cold with  
respect. You can't win the  
chances are you will lose  
out by exercising your  
and common sense.



## ts About The Common Cold

and a silver  
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and entertain  
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give History  
ship medals  
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the Maritime  
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When an ancient  
sneezed, his friends  
"Deus te sacre!" If you  
is rusty, that trans-  
the modern "God bless  
Apparently, the time-  
ritual was as ineffec-  
as it is now in terms of  
ing off the common  
man emperors comman-  
gions of botanists to  
empire for curative her-  
thousand years later  
scientists are still look-  
that elusive cure.

The full impact of the  
mon cold on American  
ess and society can't be  
ated, but various  
have provided these  
ing guestimates:

- Colds account for a  
per cent of all indus-  
senteism; every worker  
nearly four days a year  
colds. Cost of this loss  
could be as high as \$10  
annually.

- Each American child  
home with the sniffles  
six days a year. This  
this means 50 million  
from school.

If your family is  
you can count — based  
experience — on dealing  
four or five colds a year  
to do about it?

As preventive measures  
general rules are in order:

1. Stay away from  
who has a cold.
2. Eat a well-balanced  
with plenty of liquids.
3. Get plenty of the  
exercise.
4. Avoid rooms that  
and drafty or stuffy.
5. In inclement weather  
bundle up well.

And if you do catch

as you probably will  
are things you can do  
the annoying symptoms  
bearable.

Aspirin, of course,  
been a stand-by for  
symptoms due to colds.  
it's available in many  
— alone and in com-  
with buffering agents  
other drugs.

When you catch a  
bed is recommended  
first few days. This  
body a chance to build  
defenses and lessen  
of passing the infection  
to others.

Take courage. If you  
average cold, it will  
course in five to ten  
cold that hangs on as  
ent matter.

Immediate medical  
should be sought if  
toms are severe. They  
include chills and fever  
increase in temperature  
difficult breathing in  
chest or side.

A good rule is to  
Treat the common cold  
respect. You can't  
chances are you will  
out by exercising  
and common sense.

"On  
this gravey  
we shall be  
our golden  
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children have a dream  
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medicine, good care,  
roof over it. A dream  
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infants for three  
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money if it's greater  
than a dream.

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## Convention by Maine native offers challenge to clothespin industry



Modern Clothespin

succeeded in doing just that.

The Maine native, who now resides in South Merrimack, N. H., has invented an item called Solardiscs, a patented clothespin item of circular design. The inventor believes that his creation is practically indestructible and it may be attached from any direction since there is no top or bottom position. He states, "No squeezing or positioning is required, making them particularly appreciated by the elderly, handicapped, or arthritic."

Ironically, the state of Maine currently supplies about 70 percent of the 200 million dozen clothespins produced in the United States annually. The inventor of the product that could revolutionize the industry is the son of Mrs. Margaret Duarte of Lewiston. He is a graduate of Lewiston High School and is married to the former Marla Webster of Lewiston.

The young inventor holds down a full time job as Associate Electronics Engineer at Sanders Associates in Nashua, N. H. He is scheduled to appear on the pre-taped TV program, "What's My Line?" on April 26 over WGAN, Portland, and will stump the panel with his unusual invention.



Buy Selectively

Today's woman is more so-  
phisticated than in days gone  
by, and when it comes to buy-  
ing products that pertain to  
her family, she is far more  
selective. She has more stores  
to shop in, unit pricing and  
competitive advertising trying  
to entice her. Reading labels at  
the supermarket has become

the rule instead of the excep-  
tion. Years ago, she might  
have been ashamed to buy the  
less costly brands but today,  
it's smart to buy right!

Washday products, particu-  
larly modern phosphate-free  
detergents, are an outstanding  
example of this evolution of  
shopping habits. For a long  
time, women were chained to  
the brands promoted on the  
"Soap Operas." They felt that  
a certain risk was involved of  
which the cost of the detergent  
was only a small part. The en-  
tire wash load could be ruined,  
she felt, and more seriously  
the health of the family was  
at stake.

Recently, however, the home  
maker has recognized that the  
store brands and the lesser  
known brands not only do the  
job as well as the better ad-  
vertised brands, but for many  
fabrics, they do the job better.  
And through experience she  
found that her finest items  
were completely safe.

Thus, through test and trial,  
these products have earned  
the confidence of the house-  
wife. Instead of the phosphates  
which are charged with pollut-  
ing the nation's waters, these  
products use that well recog-  
nized laundry substance, wash-  
ing soda. In addition, they sup-  
ply the brighteners, the bleach  
and the borax. You get loads  
of deep, rich, active suds to  
make your laundry chore a  
one step operation. Follow the  
garment manufacturer's direc-  
tions and you'll be pleased  
with the results.

Be a smart shopper and  
check out the phosphate-free  
detergents!

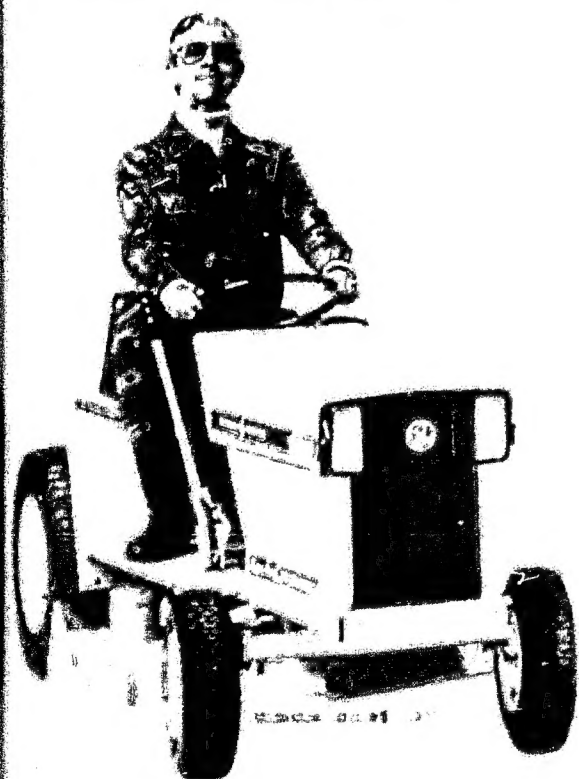
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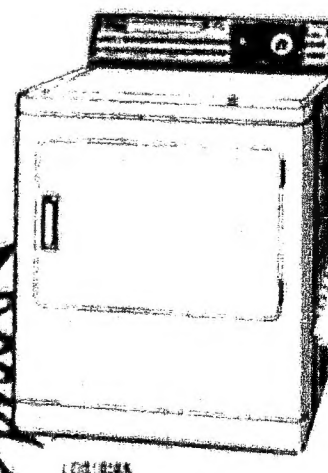
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# Good Boating Starts With Tip-Top Engine

To a boat owner who has planned an afternoon of water skiing or a fishing trip, there can be nothing more frustrating than a balky out-

board engine. Most outboard owners keep their engines in top tune by following the maintenance recommendations

clearly specified in the owners manual. However, the few owners who do experience engine trouble can usually blame no one but themselves.

According to marina operators and service technicians most outboard trouble can be traced to owner neglect. To insure trouble-free

boating, here's a checklist prepared by specialists at Champion Spark Plug Company.

- Periodically check spark plugs. If they are dirty, clean them. If they are worn, replace them. It's also a good idea to have an extra set of plugs on hand for emergencies. And don't forget a plug wrench.

- Breaker points should be checked at the same time the plugs. Make sure they are in good condition and the gap is adjusted to specifications.

- Ignition wiring that is cracked or broken is a source of trouble. Check wiring for these problems and also make all connections are tight.

- Proper spark timing must be checked. Check the engine's run efficiently. Check against the recommendations in the owners manual.

- The fuel system is another critical area. Make

all components are clean in good working order. Replace filters before they become clogged. And regularly measure the gas mixture whenever filling the tank. Too little oil can cause overheating, detonation, accelerated wear, and much oil can result in fouled plugs, loss of power and starting.

- Check the gear oil. Proper lubricant level.

If you are the owner of a brand new outboard motor, the breaking in period is important. Run the engine at about half throttle for the first hour. Every 15 minutes during this time, open the throttle fully, hold it there for 15 seconds, then return it to half.

By keeping an eye on the engine, you can catch a lot of needless trouble before it starts. But no matter how thorough an owner may be in his maintenance, he may experience hard starting due to overheating. The cause of this malady is that the engine is too hot. It's either too hot or too cold.

Extra fuel may be caused by a clogged carburetor, so it's a good idea to disconnect the line whenever the engine is not in use. Overheating also results when the tank is exposed to direct sunlight which causes the fuel to expand enough pressure to back up the needle.

By following these tips, you'll not only get quick starts and smooth running this season, but many seasons to come.



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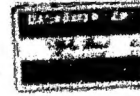
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# TEENTIMES

by Lisa Bernadette

With 'em or agin 'em. The furor set off by the National Collegiate Athletic Association's decision to permit first-year college students to play varsity basketball and football isn't



likely to die down before summer. If you're a freshman, in what many think the hardest year of college, what do you think — are you with 'em?

Kids do care! Next time your parents say: "kids don't care about anything but rock, 'n' birds, 'n' motorcycles," you might point up that they're only half right! Cause kids do care, about the first three, and about people too!

For openers, take that legendary benefit concert for Pakistan relief—"The Concert for Bangala-Desh" held at Madison Square Garden on August 1st last year. It was there that Ringo Starr, Bob Dylan and George Harrison donated their talents and all the proceeds to the refugees of Bangala-Desh. If you bought a ticket or buy the recording, YOU CARE!

But, if you care, don't look too hopefully towards the Peace Corps, for Congress it seems is saying — WHO CARES, and has voted barely enough funds to keep the noble idea afloat. Write your Congressman and tell him

you care!

Maybe there's something going on in your community to show YOU CARE.

Question: If you had the opportunity to take off a year between high school gradua-

tion and college, would you do it? According to recent articles, many young people are doing just that. They say it aids maturity and gives them a better feeling for college after a break from formal schooling. Think about it and discuss it with your parents and school counsellors.

What's new? Catch up that great show "Pia the Roof" or "Cisco Pike" That's right, Kris Kristofferson has hit the movie and "Cisco Pike" is a flick — some say it's some say it's bad. You judge.

The Cincinnati Reds just signed 15-year-old Ruel Rosario as pitcher. He's not out of high school yet, but he's a Dominican and he's a major league team signing players before graduate from high school.

If you never got into hot pants, forget it, this year the look is Last year's look was man, but this year it's you guessed it — the look! I'd better stop ahead...

But last, remember if you don't like it the is and you're 18 — Vote!

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